



# OUR CONFEDERATE COLUMN

By Rev. Dr. J. J. Lafferty, Litt. D.  
The Rev. Dr. Lafferty needs no introduction to Richmond readers. For thirty years he edited papers in this State—secular and religious—and always made himself known and felt in the church militant. His record as a Confederate soldier, however, is not so well known. Until late in 1862 he was chaplain of the Eighteenth Virginia Cavalry. Then upon a written request from the War Office he was made major of cavalry, with authority to select a bodyguard, picked from any part of the Confederate States Army, and conduct a special service beyond the Confederate line along the upper waters of the Potomac. A sketch of one of his expeditions is given in the following "Leaf of History":

We regret that Brother Lafferty, in a letter to old friends and comrades, Mr. Miller he says: "My disturbed health has harrassed me. The anatomy of ancient men like myself is like a worn-out gig—every part has become loose and rattles; no one knows when the spokes will come crashing down—how and whether by the wayside. Just now, rheumatism has pounced on my joints and winning them. I have laid off the Hittites, 'hip and thigh, even unto the going down of the sun.' A day of sunshine will put the enemy to flight. My headpiece only seems unharmed by the seventy-two years it has sat on my shoulders. The rude life in the army—major of cavalry with detached duty in the upper waters of the Potomac in the region now called West Virginia, is telling on me. The record of that service would reveal many queer stories. I am jotting down incidents in my extended career which will be very interesting. The failure of the Confederate government to utilize the cotton of the South was a colossal error, and currency was one of the chief causes of its downfall. Major Lafferty thinks the "Cotton Bureau" was under the control of dishonest men who sacrificed the public good to the private profit."

There was a band of "Rough Riders" who scouted the wild valleys of the Confederate confines in West Virginia, fighting the Shenandoah Valley. This band had barely a spot level enough to sit down a piggin of milk on or a pall of maple sugar water. You were either climbing a mountain or wading a creek. The cabins clung to the hillside like dirt daubers' mud mansions to the mountain peaks. The cows were coming home by looking up the chimney in the evening. Big chunks of flinty creation, in the Age of Rocks, rolled out by the tailboard till the land was paved with peaks like the top of an almond cake.

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ing the bridge against a large Federal cavalry force. Mr. Bruce truly described the "one of the most plucky episodes, on a small scale, of the whole war."

We hope Colonel Farinholt is still living and will give Mr. Bruce and the Confederate Column the details of this episode in his battle. We heartily commend Mr. Bruce's letter to our Halifax readers. R. W. H.

118 Beechwood Place, June 4, 1909.  
Major R. W. Hunter, Richmond, Va.:  
Dear Sir—I have for some time been very much interested in the preservation of the earthworks at Staunton. I am in the form of the earthworks thrown up at the Richmond and Danville Railroad bridge over Staunton River. These fortifications should be acquired by the country, the growth of saplings and weeds cut away, the whole surrounded by a low wall, and a monument raised. About two years ago I wrote a letter to the South Boston News directing public attention to the subject, but, owing to various petty tasks on hand I have been unable to do further consideration to the matter. But I am much interested in it as ever. I am hoping that I may be able to prepare an address, to be delivered some time in the fall, either before the camp of veterans at Houston or in the court-house at Richmond. I shall speak from the view of arousing the public interest. I feel it would be a discredit to the people of Halifax to allow these fortifications to be gradually effaced by time, or to be quickly leveled by the plow. The fact that the bridge was built by the Confederates, and reflected great honor upon the local militia—indeed, was one of the most plucky episodes, on a small scale, of the whole war. My object in writing you is to find out the present address of Colonel Farinholt, who commanded the Confederates on that occasion. When I was an associate editor of the Times many years ago, General Dabney Maury and Colonel Farinholt had a controversy in its columns over certain events of the battle. I thought I might get some of these articles from the paper, and if I could only find out where he was to be addressed.

I am a weekly reader of your Confederate Column in The Times-Dispatch, and never fail to find much of interest in each number. The larger portion of the information collected is fully deserving of republication in book form. Yours very truly,  
PHILIP ALEXANDER BRUCE.

## The Times-Dispatch GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

Jennie McCurdy.  
To the union of Mary E. McCurdy and Edwin A. Smith are F. Irvin, May, Lillie, Lizzie and Nellie, the last of the James Harvie Wilkinsons. This marriage are Marie, Mosby and James H. All of the children of Mary McCurdy reside in this city.

G. T. L. Johnson City, Tenn.: It is just such information that we desire. It is hard to get all the members of a family to the sixth and seventh generations.

My mother, who is now eighty-two years of age, and who is a descendant of the Randolph family, of "Wilton," below Richmond, asks me to make a correction in the genealogy of the Randolph family, which appeared in the Sunday Times-Dispatch February 7, 1909.

In the third column on the page on which the genealogy is given about the middle of the column, it is said: "Peyton (4) and Lucy Harrison, his wife, and Eliza," etc. Here a generation is skipped. It should be: Peyton (4) and his wife, Lucy Harrison, had William (5), Peyton (5), Kidder (5), Elizabeth (5).

William (5) married a Miss Andrews, the oldest daughter of Professor Andrews, of William and Mary College. This Professor Andrews was also a minister in the Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Andrews, who was a preacher to the allied forces at Yorktown after the surrender of Cornwallis, William and his wife—Andrews, had Eliza (6), Robert (6), and Catherine (6). Eliza married Dr. William McCaw, of Richmond, who was the father of the late Dr. McCaw, who later being for many years a very prominent physician of your city, but he was the son of another wife, not of Eliza.

William (5) and his daughter, Eliza (6) were in the old theatre at the time when the theatre was burned, and their escape—I mean the theatre that stood on the spot where the Monumental Church now stands.

Peyton (5) and Kidder (5) both married and left many descendants. Kidder married a lady from Rhode Island, who died in the year 1817, and had five sons—Petric, David, William, John and Daniel. These brothers in 1866 in a blinding snowstorm escaped from Bute (from religious persecution), and in an open boat sailed to the north coast of Ireland. After locating in Ireland, Petric, John and Daniel changed the spelling of their names to McCurdy. David retained the name McCurdy, and many of his descendants are located in various parts of the United States, Canada, Scotland and Ireland. Alexander died unmarried, therefore the Earl of Calhoun descended from Petric, John and Daniel.

Petric McCurdy was born in 1848, and died 1899. He married (13) Margaret Stewart, the daughter of (11) William Stewart, the son of (10) Newton Stewart, the son of (9) James Stewart, the son of (8) James Stewart, the son of (7) John Stewart, the son of (6) John Stewart, the second son of (5) Alexander Stewart, the Earl of Mar. About 1840, Alexander Stewart and his brother Donald, the Earl of Calhoun, having command of the royal army, were about to have an engagement with the Scottish clans of McDonalds. They marched against the McDonalds, who were encamped on an arm of the sea, and the Earl of Calhoun, being apprised of the royal army's approach, retreated beyond the opposite shore, and the royal army pitched camp in apparent security. About midnight the McDonalds returned, surprised the army, and in the conflict which followed killed the Earl of Calhoun and dispersed the army. Alexander was captured in the dark. He was the son of Lord Henry Stewart, the third son of (8) John Stewart, the son of (7) John Stewart, the second son of (6) John Stewart, the second son of (5) Alexander Stewart, the Earl of Mar.

James McCurdy was born in 1869; married Jerusha Murray, said to be cousin to the Earl of Mar. After the Earl of Mar passed out of the house of Stewart it became the possession of the Earl of Calhoun, and John Stewart was born to this union—Robert, John, Elizabeth, Margaret, Daniel, Andrew, Mary and David. David McCurdy was born 1709 and died in Georgia in 1833, and bears the record of living 184 years. John McCurdy was born 1841, and married Lucetta McCurdy, the daughter of Patrick McCurdy, the son of Daniel, the son of Petric, the descendant of John and Lucetta McCurdy. This is now the eighth generation from Gilchrist.

Daniel McCurdy, the youngest son of Petric McCurdy, was born in 1772, married Margaret Laughlin, and had five children—Patrick, Archibald, Nellie, Peter and Mary.

Patrick McCurdy was born in Rathlin Island in 1708; married his cousin Mary Laughlin. They were born to this union—Lucetta, who married her second cousin, John McCurdy, mentioned above; James, married Sarah Morrison; Archibald, married Mary Morrison, and Nellie married Elizabeth Morrison, three sisters, and Daniel married Mary, born 1725, married Mary Morrison when quite an old man, and had three children—Mary, Elizabeth and Nell. Archibald located near Ballinry, County Antrim, Parish of Cavan, Ireland.

Nellie McCurdy, the youngest daughter of Patrick McCurdy, married Terence Williams, of Richmond, where he located. To this union was born five children—Mary E. who married Edwin A. Smith; Archie, who married Fannie Brown; John Thomas, who married Annie Winslow, and resides in Norfolk; and Peter, who married

# "MR. DOOLEY ON THE TARIFF"

By F. P. Dunne.

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"Well sir," said Mr. Dooley, "it's a grand wurruk thing sinitors an' congressmen ar doin' in Wash'n'ton. Me heart bleeds fr' th' poor fellows steam-lashed under th' majestic (in dome iv th' Capitol thim) to place th' tariff to a weight where it can stand on the same platform with me frind Big Bill without endangerin' his life. Th' likes iv ye wud want to see th' Harrit choogoo with a jack plane or an' iron block. But th' tariff has been a good frind to some iv thim boys an' it's a frind iv frinds iv some fr' th' others an' they don't intend to be rough with it. A little gentle message to rejoice many wurruk prochoberances in th' tariff. I believe they will be too hard an' the tariff brings to groan, Sinitor Aldrich says: 'Go a little asier there, boys. He's very tender in some iv thim schedules. Praps we'd better wait fr' a day an' give him a little more time to think in his arms out an' deendlin' th' products.' 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